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Problems, French, Codes; He Knows All, Teaches All!

Students are gathering their books and preparing to leave the class. The bell rings. But wait—John Harbourn has just begun the "blitz" for the day.

Yes, our Mr. Harbourn is full of surprises, but in his American Problems class, even a "blitz" is fun. (For the benefit of those who are not lucky enough to know the strategy of "The General," a "blitz" is a short quiz that may ask anything from the state of affairs in Lower Siberia to the cast of "Teahouse." Here is a sample question: "The blank is a blank democracy with blank and blank blank.")

To an unsuspecting visitor walking by room 107, it might be impossible to distinguish whether the class in session is a French class, a mathematics class, or a class in codes and ciphers. All of these topics add flavor to Mr. Harbourn's diversified course.

There are certain basic abbreviations that must be known even by the student who aspires to a C, which Mr. Harbourn considers a "gentleman's grade." These are some of the more important ones: A.M., aperceptive mass, which everyone already knows; M.E., minimum essential, which everyone had better know; Y.K.Y.K., you know you know, M.Q., mystery question which is likely to be found on the A.M.Q., August Moon quiz; and for top secret information—D.N.W., do not write!

Once every week there's a special event in Mr. Harbourn's classes; it's time for Time! During this period, diligent students are



"Ma foi! I can't decide whether to give an id or an id-sig quiz."

occupied with tearing out advertisements which Mr. Harbourn thinks "clutter up the magazine."

But whatever is going on in Mr. Harbourn's class, you can be sure that the foremost question in every student's mind is, "What is going on?" However, once one discovers the difference between a denotation, a connotation, and an annotation, he is well on the road to success.

Everyone who appreciates Mr. Harbourn's sharp intellect and keen sense of humor will realize that these are the reasons why every one of his classes is a fascinating and refreshing experience. N'est-ce pas?

Future School Days Await Shaker Girls

By Sue Bloomenthal

For more than sixty junior and senior girls, school days have just begun. They have decided to make teaching their career.

These girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Darone, recently formed a chapter of the Future Teachers of America and are affiliated with the N.E.A. and the O.E.A. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors with at least a C average who have a genuine interest in the teaching field.

At their October meeting officers were elected for this year. President is Carol Korman; vice president, Carol Prikrly; secretary, Carol Fox; and treasurer, Sherri Friedman.

Throughout the year, the F.T.A. will have guest speakers who will talk on some branch of education. On December 11 Alan Shankland, who is in charge of personnel for the Shaker school system, will discuss the qualifications which he desires in a teaching applicant.

An important part of the Future Teachers activities is the class observation program which has been arranged by Miss Bess Rider, assistant to the superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

Mr. Kuechle Shows Slides to Staff

Shutter timing, light adjusting, and focusing do not pose any problems to Richard Kuechle, teacher of mathematics at Shaker Heights High School. That is made evident by the 880 color slides in his possession.

This collection, representing many parts of the world, has been built up in only the past few years.

As a tour escort for the Thomas Cook and Son Travel Co. last summer, Mr. Kuechle had the opportunity to visit two of the most beautiful parts of America—the western United States, and the Canadian Rockies.

While staying in Germany with the United States Air Force a few years ago, Mr. Kuechle bought his first camera. Photography soon became his "number-one hobby." Before long, Mr. Kuechle began taking the 35mm slides in all parts of Europe, using a German-made camera, the Contax IIA. There are 525 of those slides from Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Luxemburg, and the Netherlands.

College Boards Discussed At Dads' Club Meeting

Through the sponsorship of the Shaker Dads' Club, parents of students in the Shaker schools were given an insight into the details of College Board Entrance Examinations at a program held Tuesday, December 3, in the high school auditorium.

Guest speaker was T. Leslie MacMitchell, Assistant to the President of the College Entrance Examination Board and former holder of a world's track record. Speaking on the topic "College Board Examinations and the High School Student," Mr. MacMitchell endeavored to explain the services of the College Board and to point out how College Board Examinations are used by schools to determine admissions.

Because these exams are required by most leading colleges as a determining factor in acceptances, the student's success in them is a matter of vital importance. Of equal importance is an understanding on the part of parents and students of what is involved in these tests, so that the best possible results can be obtained.

Providing a musical interlude in the interesting program was the high school's Girls' Sextet. The planning of the entire program was assumed by Kenneth Nicola, program chairman of the Shaker Dads' Club, and Dr. John Houk, Dads' Club president.



Coach Halderman bestows due honors upon his fighting footballers.

Athletes Who Receive Awards Enjoy Their Moment of Glory

To honor the Shakerites who participated in the 1957 Fall Sports program, the annual Awards Assembly was held on November 21. This assembly is designated to recognize members of the varsity and JayVee football teams, the tennis team, and the cross-country team.

Starting with a bang, Coach Fred Heinlen called forward the members of the JayVee Football team. Sporting a commendable 5-3 won-lost record, these boys, who all received numerals, will be the backbone of the Red Raider team during the next two years.

Coach Zip Zednik next named the linemen of the varsity team who had earned their letters. Co-captain Jerry Fritz was selected as the outstanding lineman of the year. Coach Sanna summoned the letter-winning backs and Chuck Schlam was presented a trophy for being the outstanding back of the 1957 season. Head Coach Jim Halderman then awarded Dick Kates

with a three-year award for the job he had done as manager over a three-year period. Co-captains Jerry Fritz and Ronnie Rudolph received trophies for their team leadership throughout the season.

Coach Jack Pickering then presented the boys of the L.E.L. champion tennis team. Presented trophies for their L.E.L. achievements were John Tomasch, Al Ganim, Jack Goetz, Dave Nagusky, Gary Schwartz, Dennis Crumbine, Bill Oviatt, and Steve Hrones.

Cross-country coach Bob Rice then called to the stage the letter and numeral winners of the cross-country team. These boys did not have a winning season, beating only Parma. Receiving letters for scoring ten points or more in meets during the 1957 season were Bob Piwonka, Chuck Frankel, Buck Ellsworth, Carl Herbold, Jim Murchie, Sam Driggins, Tom and John Bergin, Dave Dunn, and John Foster. Carl Herbold was recognized as the fastest man on the team and Buck Ellsworth was selected as the most improved distance runner.

New Scholarship Roll to Be Posted Soon; Will Your Name Be Among the Honored?

By Judy Ostlund

At the end of the twelve-week grading period, the Scholarship Roll is posted in the Ely Gallery for the first time in the school year. Many Shakerites, however, are ignorant as to how and why it came to be.

The Scholarship Roll was suggested as part of President Bill Benson's platform in the spring of 1955. A few needed modifications and the approval of both the Student Council and faculty delayed its being posted until the spring of 1956.

The Scholarship Roll is posted every six weeks, following the end of each marking period, with the exception of the first marking period in each semester. It is generally felt that truly accurate grades cannot be determined for most students at the end of the first grading period in each semester.

To be eligible for the Scholarship Roll, a student must have a mark average of 4.5 or better, with no marks of C- or below, during the marking directly preceding the publication of the Roll. If at any time during the marking period, a student has been under sufficient discipline so that the Deans feel he should be ineligible for the Scholarship Roll, his name is not posted on the Roll, even though the student may meet all other requirements.

The two-fold purpose of the Scholarship Roll is to provide an

A Cappella Choir Concerts Set for Month of December

The singing organizations, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, have a very busy schedule of appearances lasting until the Alumni Dance during Christmas vacation.

The Chanticleers are a group selected from the A Cappella Choir. Their public appearances include: a Christmas program for the Daughters of the American Revolution given at the Skating Club on December 11; a Christmas party sponsored by the Central National Bank on December 18, at which they will entertain; the Christmas Concert, December 20, here at school; and the Alumni Dance, December 21.

Incentive for students to do better work in their studies and to recognize the achievement of those students who meet high scholastic standards.

Shaker Heights High School tries to give recognition to as many students as it can in as many ways as it can, and the Scholarship Roll is yet another way to carry out this aim.

Another group chosen from the Choir, the Girls' Sextet, will perform at the Dads' Club Program on the evening of December 3, in the auditorium, and at the Christmas Concert on December 20.

The Singers' Club is an organization of 11th and 12th grade girls. Their programs began with singing before the Parents' Music Committee on December 5 in the Social Room. After this they will be heard at the Christmas Assembly, Wednesday morning, December 18, and at the Christmas Concert.

Two important engagements are scheduled for the A Cappella Choir. They sang a program of carols at the Public Square on December 5, but their main performance will be seen and heard at the Christmas Concert, December 20.

Stop, Look, Listen!

All is peaceful and quiet. Then suddenly from out of nowhere there comes a mad stampede. You are knocked down, trampled, you feel paper bags that seem to be filled with rocks hitting you in the face. What happened? The bell just rang and it is the beginning of a lunch period.

This situation may sound humorous, but in reality it is quite serious. When students are so inconsiderate that they disregard anything and everything to be first in the cafeteria, then something must be done.

True, the lunch periods are short and the halls are crowded, but this does not justify a complete lack of courtesy for others. It is all the more reason why courtesy and co-operation should be foremost in every student's mind in order to keep Shaker running smoothly.

Whether it is in the halls before or during a lunch period, or during any other function of the school, let's remember the other fellow. In the long run, you can get where you're going just as fast by walking and not charging through the crowd. That way you'll end up with a lot less bruises, and a lot more contented fellow Shakerites.



'Band of Tomorrow' Contest Previewed by Hi-Newsers

By Ina Horwitz, Hi-News Representative

On Thanksgiving night an enticing treat was in store for all good music lovers and dance enthusiasts.

A special event known as Cleveland's "Band of Tomorrow" contest was held November 28 in Public Hall.

During the evening, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., teen-agers and parents alike were invited to "dig the beat" of six Greater Cleveland teen-age dance bands who were in keen competition with one another.

The festive event was sponsored by the **The Plain Dealer**, **The Cleveland News**, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds went to the Junior Chamber Youth Activities Fund.

All enterprising musicians who entered the "Band of Tomorrow" contest were students in either the ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades in public, parochial, or private schools in Cuyahoga County.

Auditions for this affair were held on Saturday, November 2, at Higbee's Auditorium on Public Square. Preliminary judges were confronted with the difficult task of selecting the six top bands.

The climax of the thrill-packed contest took place Thanksgiving evening at Public Hall. At that time, each of the six talented bands was given the long-awaited opportunity to display their musical abilities.

An award was presented to the top band in Division A, which was composed of units with ten or more members. A similar award was made to the top band in Division B, which consisted of groups with five to nine members.

Shaker Noise

by
'The Boys'

*How we long to take the wheel
Of that Buick or Oldsmobile.
We'd go speeding down the street
In the hardtop—really neat!*

*But there's only one snag
When we want to drag.
Yes, there's only one error
That keeps us in terror:*

*We're unhappy as can be
We're sophomores you see—
No license as yet—
Are we trying? You bet!*

Tale of Two Classes

Shakerites traveling to those far-away places for Turkey Day included Kay Perlick and Barb Herman who visited New York. Gobbling their turkeys in Philadelphia were Ina Horwitz and Linda Friedman. Among the sophs John Hibshman preferred the big city and spent his vacation in New York, too.

Speaking of drivers' licenses (and what soph isn't?) Howie Weinman keeps an hour by hour account of his "waitin'-time" in his notebook. Only 3,200,172 left—eh, Howie?

Sports World

This week's laurels go to all the boys who won letters and numerals in the fall sports program.

With Heinlen, Rice, and Mr. Pickering, they are always bleeking. Shaker sports are right on top. With the Red Raider Boys the best of the crop. And these three guys as they take things in stride. With hard work, kindness, and a lot of pride. Are thanked by Shaker and we want you to know. We're glad that you are on our side

Quotes of the Week . . .

Mr. Bristol and Mr. Randall agree: "What we don't teach you before the test, we teach you after." (After you've failed?)

What's On Their Minds?

Are Tom Spring and Roger Sindell practicing to become Ramar or Tarzan with that bull snake of Mr. Buerger's?

Questions and Answers . . .

Q. Is Jeff Salkin's new sweater

red with black stripes or black with red stripes?

A. Don't be silly—he's no zebra!

Q. Will Judy Schaul break the all-time scoring record when she takes her driving test?

A. Do you mean all-time low—or all-time high?

Teen-Age Fables

1. Once upon a time there was a boy who brought home an all-D report card. However, his father (an open-minded fellow) merely smiled warmly and said, "Here, son, take the car for tonight."

2. Once upon another time there lived a junior girl who loved a senior. But she wasn't worried about the next year when he would be at college. (She has now become, after much practice, the solitaire champ of the world.)

History Student Teacher Enjoys New Shaker Life

By Karen Bass

Shaker is known to be a school where the majority of students are extremely conscious of attaining good grades.

This general consensus is confirmed by Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mr. Dixon's new student teacher. Among other things, Mrs. Smith has found at Shaker a "spirit of inquiry" that she has not seen at any other school.

Mrs. Smith is originally from Detroit. She attended the University of Michigan where she majored in political science, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. Then, having won a Ford Foundation Scholarship, she was able to spend a year in France at the University of Strasbourg. It was at this time that Mrs. Smith decided to become a social studies teacher instead of going into government service, as she had planned.

Mrs. Smith has lived in Cleveland for two years. Until recently she taught French in the Major Work Classes for gifted children. Travel is one of her favorite occupations, and she has been all over Europe and even into French Morocco. She also enjoys foreign films, classical music, and reading.

Shaker students, Mrs. Smith feels, realize that education is important to their future lives. For this and other reasons Mrs. Smith enjoys her two American History classes here, and likes Shaker High very much.

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Recent Time Magazine Spread Shows Shaker Ranks Among Top Schools

Mr. Russell H. Rupp has revealed how the list of the nation's 38 best high schools came to be published in the Chicago Tribune, Time, and Newsweek magazines, and why Shaker was included.

Dr. Robert F. Marschner, President of the Board of Education, in what he describes as "the best southern suburb of Chicago," sought advice and information of high schools which had achieved unusual recognition in the National Merit Scholarship Program. From the answers he received, he compiled a list of what he considered the best high schools in the United States. This list was subsequently published by the Chicago Tribune, Time, and Newsweek magazines.

In his letter to Mr. Rupp, Dr. Marschner particularly wanted to know what he considered the prime factors which served to make Shaker High School one of the outstanding educational institutions of the country. Mr. Rupp, from his experiences as principal, furnished information which stressed the following factors as most responsible for the success of Shaker's high school.

In Shaker, more than 90 percent of the high school graduates go to college, so that Shaker must be regarded as a college preparatory school. Parents of the community take a great interest in education and give strong support to administration and student activities.

The students have demonstrated outstanding innate ability along with a keen desire to achieve academically. The boys and girls accept and believe that excellence in scholarship is worthwhile, and it is a distinct honor to have good scholastic records. They are encouraged and given public recognition for such achievements.

The success of the school can also be attributed to the efforts of the administration to secure and keep a staff of capable, well-trained, and dedicated teachers. This staff is supplied with proper equipment and each teacher has a pupil load which permits him to do a commendable job. Seldom is there an academic class with an enrollment of more than 25 pupils.

Regular student testing is an important part of the student program. These include Aptitude Tests, the American Council Psychological Test, and various other types of tests.

A great contribution to school morale is the large amount of

participation by students in the organization and administration of the school. The Student Council and Social Council are particularly effective in their work.

Mr. Rupp feels that Shaker is deserving of the national recognition it has received, but he has added, "In my opinion, there are many outstanding high schools throughout the country. We were very fortunate to be on the list published by Chicago Tribune, Time, and Newsweek magazines."

JayVees Edge Brush 47-41

The Shaker JayVees, obviously nervous in their season opener, shook off a bad case of the jitters just in time to pull out a 47-41 victory over the Brush Arcights, Wednesday, November 27.

The Raiders took a slim four-point lead early in the first quarter, but it was nip and tuck the rest of the way. The quarter scores stood at 15-11, 22-22 and 34-34 before the JayVees finally broke loose to wrap up the victory. Dick Leukart set up Mike Marino on the fast break and Roger Aaron and Bill Oviatt hit on successive jump shots for the margin of victory.

Coach Noy Sanna is fortunate this year in having depth and height on his squad, two assets lacking on previous junior varsity teams. Sporting two teams, either of which appears capable of winning a ball game, the JayVees seem to be well fortified in the depth department. Mike Marino, Sheldon Artz, Bowman Schneider, Dick Oviatt, and Dick Leukart make up the first team while the second string is comprised of Dennis Reimer, Dick Johns, Roger Aaron, Dave Mitchell, Bill Stage, Stan Bookatz and Chuck Savoca. Led by Dick Oviatt at six feet, four inches, the first team averages about six feet per man. The second team is slightly smaller.

With these two factors that are so important to the success of any team accounted for, Sanna's Sophs could be in for a rather successful season.

Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

Euclid High School was the site of the annual Lake Erie League Girls' Playday, which was held this year on the morning of November 16.

Because of the number of athletically-minded girls who planned to attend this playday, the activities had to be limited to four major groupings: swimming, relays, basketball, and party games such as darts and ping-pong.

For the purpose of becoming acquainted with girls from different schools and comparing athletic programs, the various groups for these activities included at least one girl from every L.E.L. school.

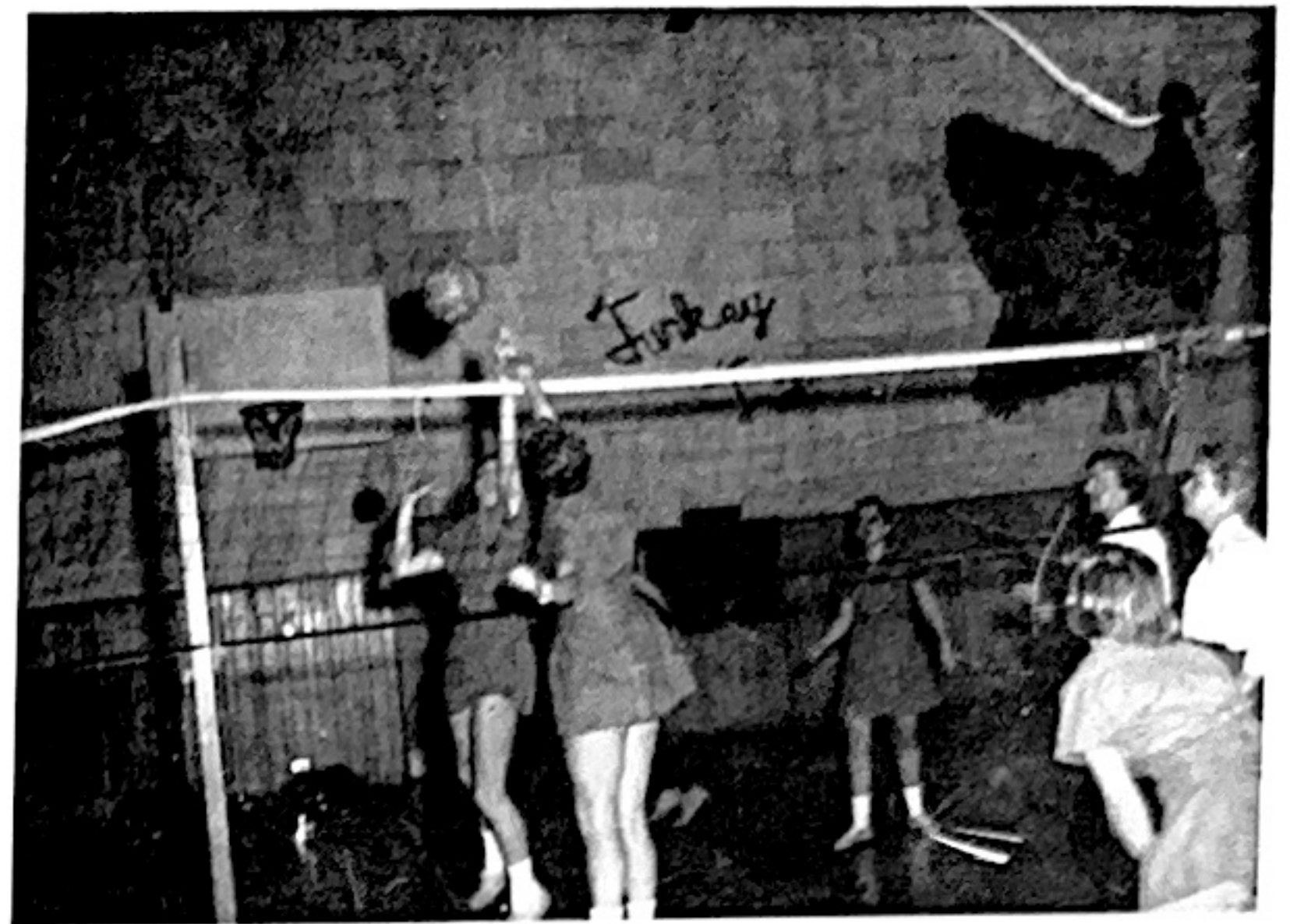
Following the sports program, a lunch provided by Euclid High School was served buffet-style in the cafeteria. Steak, french-fried potatoes, salad, milk, and cherry pie were on the menu.

The following Shaker girls participated in the playday: Mary Baldwin, Lauretta Battle, Nancy Blake, Paula Bodwell, Martha Brouwer, Suzanne Dougherty, Betsy Gunn, Carolyn Mandell, Judy Pier, and Harriett Slater. The members of the Shaker faculty who attended were Miss Barbara Jones and Mrs. Susan Kenney.

The 1957 hockey season closed with a bang during the week of November 18 when the junior class hockey champs captured the interclass championship title by defeating the sophomore class winners, 6-0 and the senior class winners, 5-0.

Members of the championship team are Mary Baldwin, Paula Bodwell, Pat Faragher, Susan Griswold, Joan Hober, Virginia Inglis, Sue Jackson, Captain Diana Mapes, Pam Patton, Laurie Semple, Harriett Slater, and Nancy Stark.

Did you know that a group of junior boys, confident in their skill as hockey players, challenged these girls to a game of field hockey, played by girls' rules, in return for a game of ice hockey, played in a modified form of boys' rules? Needless to say, their challenge was accepted.



Spike that volleyball! This winter sport, popular with the girls, has recently begun. Drop in at the girls' gym after school soon!

Teachers Informed of Book Week News at Faculty Tea

With many new and interesting books to discuss, many members of the English department and their guests convened at a tea in the Social Room during Book Week.

Mrs. Juanita McClure and Mrs. May Laramore, librarians, were the hostesses who entertained their guests on November 21. The purpose of the tea was to introduce some of the more interesting or unusual new books added to the library collection since September. Among the guests were Mr. Slade, Mr. Rupp, Mrs. Downes, Miss Bannaian, Miss Hollister, and Miss Burgess.

Mrs. McClure presented a brief history of Book Week, which first began in 1919 at an American Book Sellers' Convention in Boston. Franklin Mathews, a Boy Scout librarian, spoke enthusiastically

about the improvement of books for boys. Six months later, the first Children's Book Week began. The purpose of Book Week is to bring into harmonious cooperation all those who are able to encourage young people to read more.

Among the recent books added to the library are: *My Several Worlds*, by Pearl Buck; *Collected Poems*, by Robert Graves; and *My Life and Hard Times*, by James Thurber.

Besides these new books, several old issues of *Harper's Magazine* dating back to 1870 were displayed.

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Sports Reports

By Dave Nagusky

Natator Preview

It looks as if Coach Paul Stark has another fine season to look ahead to this winter with nine experienced lettermen returning. There seems to be more depth in the freestyle divisions than ever before. Vying for positions in the three freestyle events (40, 100, 200 yards) are lettermen Dave Beeson, Dave Metz, Ernie Grosser, Long John Ferguson, and Captain Ralph (Mr. America) Waldo. Juniors Laury Osborn and Pete Slavin and senior Paul Switzer also have been turning in good times. Sophomores Tom Stevens and Steve Davies, too, have stood up very well so far in the rigorous after-school workouts and should prove valuable additions for the coming three years.

In the 100-yard backstroke the natators have two outstanding senior lettermen that are nearly assured of having real fine seasons. They are Tom Prior and Phil Mayher. Both boys saw quite a bit of action last season.

A new event has been added to high school swimming this year. It is the 100-yard breaststroke. Senior Tom (Pinocchio) Adler and Bob (Junior) Waldo have been bobbing the best so far. In the 100-yard butterfly event, letterman Bob (Dumbo) Markus, Mark Perry's sidekick last year, is assured of one of the spots and the other one is still up for grabs.

Coach Stark's brightest candidate for district and state honor will most likely be diver J. S. Rosenthal. J. S., who last year placed third in the district and eighth in the state meet, should do quite well this year. In line for the other position is junior Mike Wolland. The defending LEL champion mermen, who have been working hard for seven weeks now, open their season at Shaw this afternoon. It wouldn't surprise me if this proves to be one of Ohio's five best swimming teams this winter.

Matator Review

Head Coach Ed Zednik, pleased over a successful school-wide ticket sale campaign, leads his matmen into their all-time toughest season. It will be a year in which they will face such top state powers as West Tech, John Adams, Bedford, Maple Heights (the defending champs), Euclid, and Cleveland Heights in that order. Needless to say, it will take an exceptional Raider squad to finish above .500. Therefore, the win-loss record of this squad may not be a true indication of their talent. This, I believe, will be the Raider grapplers' finest season since their state championship season of 1954.

The nucleus of the team this year will undoubtedly lie in the middle-weight divisions. Paul Henning, Lenny Weiss, Jerry Fritz, Bill Pearlman, and Pete Ban will continuously see action at the 133, 138, 145, 154, and 165-pound weight classes respectively.

Opening each meet at 103 pounds, you can expect to see either sophomore Mike Schneiberg or junior Howie Passov. In the 112-pound division, three boys have been working hard and all will most likely see some action. They are senior Stan Glickman and juniors Jerry Ferstman and Frank Boldizar, who last year earned his letter at this weight class.

Eugene Cohen and Chuck Osher are outstanding at 120, and Sheldon Jaffe and Dick Goldstein, both 127 pounders, are battling for the final lightweight spot. In the two heavyweight divisions Tony Piazza and Sheldon Warren will be competing with each other for varsity experience at 175 pounds, and in the unlimited class juniors Al Benson and Ernie Lindsay and senior Bob Frischmuth seems to be the chief contenders at the present time.

Within the Walls Dep't. . . .

Intramural director Bob Rice was extremely pleased by swell turnout for the intramural basketball league this winter. Because there will be 22 teams participating, each grade will have a separate round-robin tournament. At the end of the season, the best team from each grade and the faculty will meet for the school championship. Senior captains are Dave Jacobson, Ernie Meinberg, John Tomasch, John Harston, Royal Mohat, Bill Oviatt, Nelson Salem, and John Smith. Junior boys representing teams are Arnie Krause, Tom Gibson, Matt Hatchadorian, Jim Reigelhaupt, Dave Howell, Jeff Schwartz, and Barton Weitz. The faculty will also play in the junior league. The six sophomore leaders are John Palmieri, Pete Gibbon, Stan Ornstein, Bill Stechler, Sandy Chernett, and Dolph Sand.

Acclaim the Name Dep't. . . .

This month's vote of recognition goes to swimming captain Ralph Waldo. Last year Ralph placed second in the LEL meet to Jack Houser, was eighth in the state meet held at Columbus, and was second in the district in the 100-yard freestyle event. Ralph is the only returnee from the freestyle relay team that placed first in both the district and LEL meets and third in the state meet. This is quite a standard he's set for his fellow mermen.

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JayVees End Season Happily; Lick Heights and Garfield

By Pete Gibbon

Coupling a strong defense with the powerful running of fine backs, the Shaker JayVees found the victory combination as they swept through the remainder of their season whipping Heights 13-7 and Garfield 19-7.

Against Heights, Coach Heinlen's boys jumped to an early lead as a 30-yard aerial from Marty Dunn to Bill Stage set up a Dennis Reimer touchdown and gave the JayVees the lead 7-0. Throughout the rest of the half the ball saw-sawed back and forth, and it ended with Shaker still on top.

After the intermission Pete Weiss started things rolling for the Raiders as he smashed through to recover a fumble on the Shaker 45 and gave the offense a chance to increase its lead. Reimer and Jeff Korach advanced the ball to the 20 and Reimer eventually went over for his second score of the afternoon.

A flurry of desperation passes gave Heights its only bright spot of the day as late in the game the Tiger offense finally caught fire and scored its only touchdown.

Wednesday, November 6, a spirited JayVee eleven took on Garfield at the Shaker stadium. The first half of the game found the JayVee offense unable to get moving. Scoring early in the first quarter Garfield stayed on top by a 7-0 score until intermission. A second touchdown was barely averted as Tom Stevens' diving tackle and a brilliant goal line stand by the Shaker defense held Garfield on the one-yard line.

The second half was all Shaker's. A key block by John Gross sprung Dennis Reimer loose on a 40-yard scoring jaunt. Sheldon Warren, recently converted from the line to the backfield, bowled over for the extra point to tie the score at seven all. A Garfield quick kick bid was ruined by John Gross and Gary Geigel setting the stage for Warren's 50-yard game-winning run. Reimer added the insurance touchdown as late in the game he ran right through the middle of a demoralized Garfield line for an 80-yard touchdown dash. The final score was Shaker, 19, Garfield, 7.

Looking back over the season, it's been a very successful one for all concerned. Although bogging down in the middle of their schedule, the spirited JayVees fought back to finish strong and wind up their season with a creditable 5-3 record. The following are some of this year's JayVees who should greatly strengthen next year's varsity: linemen, Matt Harris, Perry Weiss, Maury Greenstein, Bill Stage, John Gross, Howie Weinman, Mark Fishman, Bill Linas, and backs, Jim Teresi, Dennis Reimer, Jeff Korach, Mike Marino, and Tom Stevens.

Raiders Race To 73-58 Win

The Red Raider basketball squad started off the 1957-58 season with a decisive victory over the Brush High Arcs. The Shaker team scored a 73-58 conquest.

The game was played at Shaker on Wednesday, November 27. As usual, the Raiders were at a disadvantage because of their inferior height, but were by no means lacking in speed and in shooting ability. The Shaker quintet got off to a whirlwind start, achieving a 20-5 margin at the finish of the first quarter. Starting from the second quarter and continuing throughout the game, the Arcs found the mark more often. Brush outscored Shaker 18-15 in the second quarter, the score at the half reading 35-23 with Shaker still on top.

Utilizing their control of the backboards, Brush commenced the third quarter with a barrage of tallies and quickly pulled to within six points of Shaker, the scoreboard showing 37-31. From this point on the Raiders steadily erased any doubts pertaining to a Shaker victory. The third quarter ended with the Arcs thirteen points down, the totals reading 43-54. The fourth quarter found the Raiders steady as the final buzzer left the Shaker five on the upper end of a 73-58 score.

The starting team consisted of Jim Slavin, Dale Hoge, Glenn Golenberg, Dick Balazs, and Jack Sander. Also seeing action were Robert Roth and Vic Ippolito.

Junior Glenn Golenberg had a brilliant second half as he scored 17 points. Along with his previous four points he was high scorer for both teams—canning 21 points. Guard Dick Balazs was next, hitting for 16 points. Captain Dale Hoge and Jack Sander were also in the double figures, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively.



Ralph Waldo hopes to lead mermen to the state crown this season.

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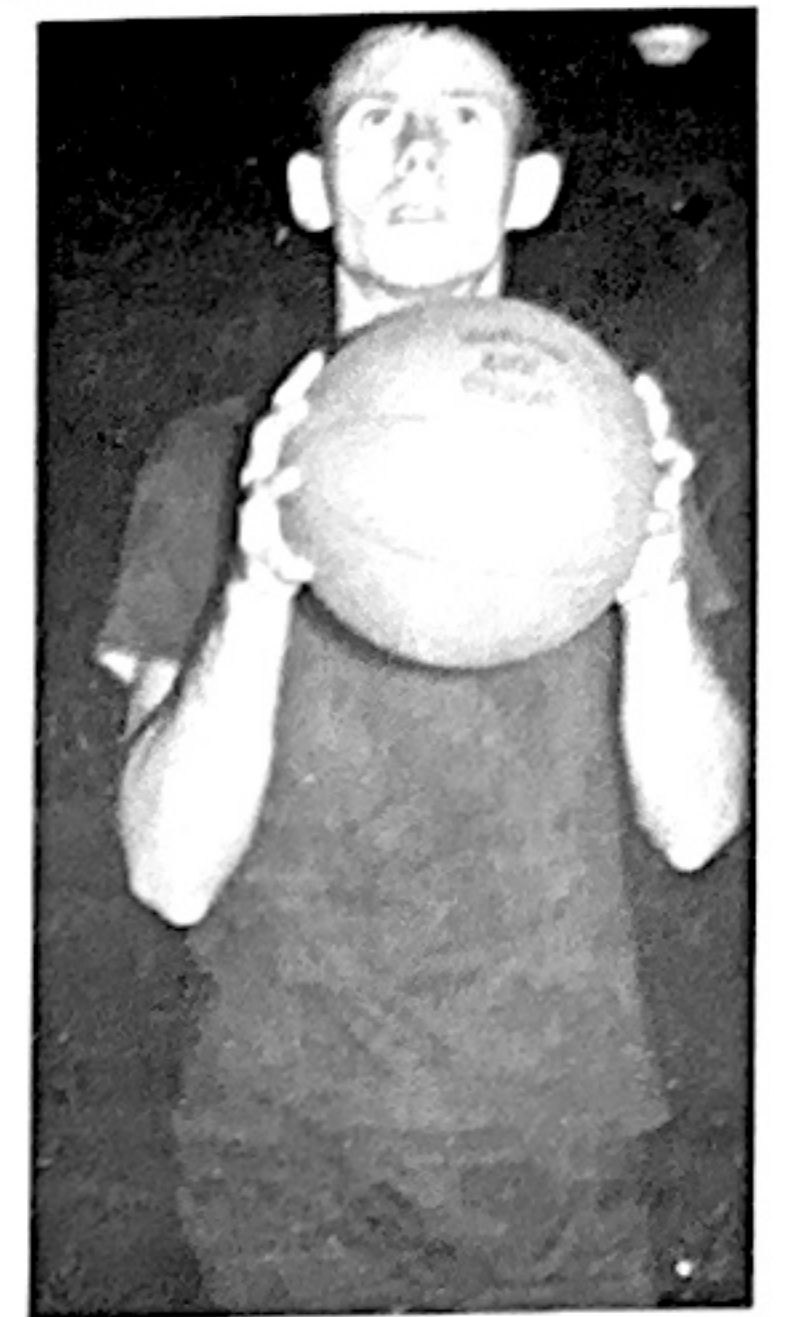
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Mel Resnick Gets Red Hot; Throws a 673

Last week the bowlers in the Boys' Bowling League were the hottest they have been this season. Not only were the four highest series bowled and the three highest games, but there were six other games of 200 or better.

Mel Resnick's three games were 204, 201, and 268. In bowling this high game Mel threw eight strikes in a row. This gave him a series of 673, his first 600 series.

The other three high series were Jerry Heller's 587, Dennis Fromin's 581, and John Hibshman's 560. Besides Resnick's three games over 200, the following bowled 200 games: Dennis Fromin, 245; John Hibshman, 225; Bill Lindow, 217; Jerry Heller, 206; Ron Rudolph, 201; and Bruce Pollak, 200.

The Aces and Cowboys are still tied for first place. The Aces are Ed Davis, Ronnie Kulberg, Dennis Fromin, Dennis Polinsner, and Mel Resnick. Last week, the Aces made sure they won four points by bowling the following scores: Resnick, 673; Fromin, 581; Davis, 496; and Polinsner, 467. The Cowboys also won four points but not by such a big margin as the Aces. Neil Malamud, Barry Brouman, Larry Freeman, Jim Ginsberg, and Mike Cohen make up the Cowboys.

The Keglers last week defeated the third place team to take over the third place position. Bill Lindow, Don Snow, Dave Mandell, George Lenz, and Gene Dieckhoner are known as the Keglers.

Jerry Heller still has the honor of having the highest average, 176. There is a tie for the second highest average; both Mel Resnick and Dennis Fromin have an average of 165.

Intramural Mat Champs

108—Mike Schneiberg
124—Larry Janis
133—Jerry Zucker
139—Andy Schwartz
145—John Hopper
150—Jim Mylott
163—Alan Brody
167—Larry Freeman
Heavy—Sheldon Warren